

Weather

Windy and snow Tuesday night; cold Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 290.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS BORE DEEP INTO HUN DEFENSES

Traffic Paralyzed As Snow Covers Ohio

EIGHT DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO HEAVY STORM

Schools Closed As Roads Are Blocked By Deep Drifts

COLDER WEATHER DUE

Southern States Feel Icy Touch Of Winter; East Hard Hit

By International News Service
Eight persons were dead, many others injured, schools were closed, war production impaired and traffic was virtually paralyzed in many section of Ohio today as the heaviest snowstorm in years swept the state.

Many schools closed in rural sections of Ohio and in suburban areas of Cleveland where the snow was expected to reach depths of 12 to 15 inches by tonight, due to the deep drifts piled high by winds of from 25 to 40 miles velocity.

Highways and secondary roads were blocked at many places. All planes were grounded at Cleveland and Toledo and sky traffic was at a standstill. Trains were running from 30 minutes to two hours behind schedule and Greyhound bus lines cancelled all interstate schedules and all intrastate runs except between Ashtabula and Oberlin.

Roads Icy

State highway crews worked through the night cinders roads and shoveling away huge drifts that piled up under a 25-mile wind. Many roads and streets were made treacherous for driving as rain, turning to snow, iced them to a glassy smoothness.

Two Youngstown residents, marooned in their cars, were dead of heart attacks and two others were killed in traffic accidents resulting from the storm. Thousands of others had to abandon their cars in the face of the swirling snow that made driving almost impossible.

The weather bureau forecast a continuation of the snowfall through today, with the weather clearing by tonight. Diminishing winds and cold temperatures also were predicted.

Temperatures Mild

Temperatures, fortunately, continued fairly mild, with the lows averaging around 26 degrees. The weather bureau said the snow was melting underneath at many places and therefore it was difficult to gauge the depths accurately.

East Liverpool reported 11 inches and Archbold in the northwestern part of the state had 10. Other reports were Columbus and Cincinnati 4, Akron and Youngstown, 9, Medina 7, Toledo 4, Sandusky 2, and Findlay 6.

The storm was general over New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio (Continued on Page Two)

His Wings Clipped



A DOWNED NAZI flier glares at the cameraman as he rides on the hood of a U.S. Army jeep on his way to a prison compound. He was shot down by Allied anti-aircraft gunners as he strafed American troops near Weisweiler, Germany. U.S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

WAGE, PRICE FIX END ADVOCATED

Perkins Would Abandon Control As Soon As Conditions Permit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today advocated a postwar reorganization of the government's shattered labor machinery and the abandonment of wage and price fixing as soon as possible.

Addressing the eleventh National Conference on Labor Legislation, the secretary also warned labor commissioners and union delegates from 42 states that the authority of the federal government will be expended unless the states enact decent labor laws and vigorously enforce them.

A reorganization of the labor department and the resignation of Secretary Perkins has been demanded by the AFL and CIO. President Roosevelt is said to be ready to replace Miss Perkins when the two big labor groups agree on her successor.

"Various functions relating to labor matters now scattered (Continued on Page Two)

NAZI PROPAGANDIST FACES PRISON SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Louis Archer Zahne, who before Pearl Harbor addressed meetings in and around New York as a champion of Nazi ideology, today awaited sentence Dec. 27 after pleading guilty to falsely concealing his Nazi affiliations from an Army exclusion board.

He faces a possible maximum U. S. district court sentence of 30 years' imprisonment and fines totalling \$30,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

High Monday, 38.
Year Ago, 35.
Low Tuesday, 24.
Year Ago, 25.
Snow, inches.
River Stage, 2.06.

Sun rises 7:45 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m.
Moon rises 4:33 a. m.; sets 3:39 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low

Akron, O. 36 32

Atlanta, Ga. 35 29

Bismarck, N. Dak. 30 11

Buffalo, N. Y. 32 29

Cincinnati, O. 31 29

Cleveland, O. 32 32

Detroit, O. 32 27

Denver, Colo. 41 12

Detroit, Mich. 31 30

Duluth, Minn. 22 1

Fort Wayne, Ind. 38 32

Huntington, W. Va. 38 32

Indianapolis Ind. 30 27

Kansas City, Mo. 24 20

Los Angeles, Calif. 73 44

Memphis, Tenn. 79 55

Miami, Fla. 24 19

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. 24 19

New Orleans, La. 42 35

New York, N. Y. 32 33

Ottawa, Ont., Canada 32 22

Pittsburgh, Pa. 36 31

Toledo, O. 33 30

Washington, D. C. 49 29

Windsor, Ont., Canada 33 29

Winnipeg, Man., Canada 24 19

Yukon, Canada 24 19

Zanesville, O. 32 27

Zion, Ill. 32 27

Zurich, Switzerland 32 27

Zwettl, Austria 32 27

Zwickau, Germany 32 27

IMPORTANT NEW GAINS SCORED BY FOUR ARMIES

Hodges in Van, Advancing Within Mile Of Duren, Close To Roer

(Continued from Page One)
10 miles, German broadcasts reported that Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch and the United States Seventh army to the south had opened a full-scale offensive aimed at a breakthrough into the Palatinate east of the Saar territory.

These broadcasts followed official Allied announcement that the town of Haguenau, strongest enemy garrison in that sector, had been cleared of all resistance except for isolated snipers. Patch's army, moving forward along a 20-mile front between the lower Vosges mountains and the Rhine, gained up to five miles and outflanked the enemy strongpoint of Mertzwiller.

The American Third Army under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., continued to meet the toughest German resistance, absorbing numerous new counter-attacks in its battle area deep in the fastnesses of the Siegfried line.

Desperate enemy efforts were made to disclose the Third Army troops from their bridgeheads at Dillingen and Saarlaubert but all failed.

There was hard fighting all along the front, with the Germans bitterly contesting every inch of ground and giving way only when overwhelmed by a saturation of Allied fire-power. Pointing up the repeated warnings of American shell shortages and official demands for increased production, Nazi broadcasts spoke time and again of the incredible avalanche of flaming steel thrown against the Germans.

Towns Captured

Several additional little towns were picked up on the First and Ninth army fronts in the course of the Allied advances, but almost invariably even these were won only after savage fighting in the streets. Particularly bitter fighting raged at the strategically located town of Merken, penetrated by First Army troops after the capture of Lucherberg.

From Moscow came confirmation that Soviet tanks driven into the outskirts of Budapest, where stubborn resistance was offered by German rear-guard troops left behind in an effort to stem the Russian advance down the Danube to Vienna after most German authorities and high officers had deserted the beleaguered Hungarian capital.

The Russians went into Budapest under cover of a terrific artillery barrage which added to already-heavy destruction inside the city. Germany's propaganda agency DNB itself admitted that Russian shells are pouring into Budapest.

Line Crumbling

There were indications that the Nazi defense line in the East is crumbling under sustained Soviet assault. At one point, Soviet forces were reported only 80 miles from the Bratislava gap which dominates the approaches to Vienna.

With American and British bombing planes active day and night from the British Isles and Mediterranean bases, Tokyo's fears of vast new punishment at the hands of B-29 Superfortresses were clearly reflected in a broadcast from Berlin.

This reported that 20,000 civilians consisting of the aged and the sick, children and expectant mothers have been ordered to leave the Japanese capital before the day was out. It was the first evacuation ordered by Japanese authorities and although on a minor scale in view of Tokyo's population of almost 4,000,000 represented Japan's reluctant conviction that her sprawling capital now is highly vulnerable to aerial assault.

There was no official confirmation of any new B-29 attacks on Tokyo, but the Japanese radio reported three reconnaissance missions and a shower of incendiaries, which may indicate that another full-scale blast against the enemy capital from the huge new American base at Saipan in the Marianas islands may be in the making.

JAP CAPITAL AGAIN VISITED BY SUPERFORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Radio Tokyo reported that American Superfortresses soared over Japan's capital city for the fourth time today, asserting that "one of two B-29s dropped incendiary bombs in two or three places" at 7 p.m. (Japanese time.)

The Japanese radio previously reported three Superfortress incursions between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m., according to earlier broadcasts heard by FCC.

The broadcast, recorded and translated by the Federal Communications Commission, said that "all the planes fled southward, apparently without dropping any bombs after merely reconnoitering."

YANK GENERAL BECOMES PRIVATE



IN A BARRACKS ROOM AT METZ Major General Leroy Irwin of Washington, D.C., commander of the U.S. 5th Infantry Division, stands (foreground) at stiff attention with his fellow squad-members of the French Army's 30th Battalion, Chasseurs de Pied ("Blue Devils"). Elected an honorary member of the "Devils" because of his part in the liberation of Metz, Gen. Irwin will henceforth be "on leave" from the outfit and a bunk reserved for him from now on. (International)

Hun Papers Give Hints Of Troubles

(Continued from Page One)
ways sanitary," the newspaper said.

The formerly numerous notices and advertisements of Berlin's restaurants, night clubs, music halls and beer gardens are missing completely. Movie houses and concert halls carry on, but theatres are blacked out.

Thus, along the surviving strips of the former cafe district, the Kurfuerstendamm, the Berliner has a choice of picking half a dozen films beginning at 11:15 a.m. and giving the last showing at 6:30 p.m.

Film Shows Run

Doing business in the Tautenzien Palast, just north of the Kurfuerstendamm, and featuring "Music in Salzburg," is one of Germany's biggest picture concerns which also is showing "Luck With Women." The formerly elegant Marmorhaus is showing "Woman of My Dreams."

Noteworthy missing from the roster is the Capitol, with its formerly several thousand seats opposite the zoo. Both the theatre and zoo have been practically levelled by bombing.

The huge pre-war tourist center, Europa Hauss, across from the Anhalt station, still is standing with the lower floor filmhouse doing business. The big film house on Alexanderplatz, near the central police headquarters, also is operating.

The state opera house on Unter Den Linden is running concerts. This was rebuilt for this purpose after incendiaries gutted the original structure during the 1941 Berlin raids.

The strictly limited classified advertising space in the newspaper is crammed with exchange offers, with the majority of Berliners striving to get bed covers and essential furniture pieces, extra shoes and cooking stoves by offering to swap radios, typewriters, beautiful pre-war dolls and so forth. The ads obviously seek replacement of household necessities lost through air raids.

Food Listed

Each day's day lists available food purchases, and on the basis of this it would seem that the war has practically transformed food loving Berliners into vegetarians.

Preceded by the usual warning to avoid queuing up in front of stores to keep ears peeled for air alarms, the Nazi city administrator notifies the people that one pound of onions and a half-pound of cauliflower, green beans and beets are available according to ration card distribution, but that carrots and turnips should be reserved for children up to 14 years of age.

Two special tidbits have been offered, merely a small can of shoe polish, available on presentation of a soap card issued in November, and a small bottle of fruit juice for children and war working mothers, on presentation of a special ration card.

Sports activities in various Berlin stadiums continue to monopolize the central two columns of Zweite Uhr Blatt. One page offers items on football, basketball and track.

A quarter of the back page is devoted to a soft-soaping feature on the latest edict in Berlin banning waiters and waitresses

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

'Nuther Baby Case'



MRS. IRMA BRENNAN, 21, who became the mother of a baby 14 months after her soldier husband, Gerald, 31, was last home, answered his charge of adultery yesterday by testifying in superior court at Chicago that he had asked her to have a child by another man because he was unable to be a father. She said her husband accepted the child as his own, knowing he was not the father, on returning home last September. (International)

Film Shows Run

In the midwest, where the storm appeared to be over, the temperatures dropped and highways were left in a hazardous condition. More than a score of fatalities were attributed to the storm, mostly from traffic accidents on icy highways.

The Chicago snowfall was put at 10 inches plus and even higher in other parts of Illinois. Fort Wayne, Ind., had eight inches.

Air traffic was resuming from the Chicago airport where only flights landed yesterday and only two of the 27 outgoing flights took off.

NEGRO SAILOR IGNORES JAPS TO SAVE YANKS

EXPEDITE DIVORCES

CHICAGO.—The prettrial conference method of settling contested divorce cases has been inaugurated in Chicago's circuit court. The move was taken as a step toward clearing calendars for an expected rush in the post-war period and is designed primarily to settle financial differences rather than to effect reconciliations.

EIGHT DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO HEAVY STORM

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(Continued from Page One)
and Maryland, with the east coast getting rain. Pittsburgh had 8 inches of snow and Buffalo 10.

Ohio, caught between the new storm from the east and the waning one from the west, was reporting the heaviest snowfalls. Some Ohio places already yesterday had had large amounts of snow from the storm that blanketed most of the middlewest.

Snow In South

The widespread snowstorm which blanketed all the midwest extended its territory today to the East and even the unaccustomed Southland.

The eastern snowfall came when the storm that swept the central states tied in with one already brewing in the East, the weather experts explained.

Up in Portland, Me., there were in excess of eight inches of snow, mostly accumulated during the night, but in the greater area of the New England states and in eastern New York the snow frequently was mixed with, or alternated with, rain.

Pittsburgh reported 11 inches, Erie, Pa., 8 inches and other Pennsylvania points ranging from a few inches to a foot.

At several points in West Virginia, where depths up to 15 inches had been reported, the snow had been packed down to a foot or less.

Heavy snow fell in southern Michigan, but from Indiana west the fall was negligible.

Detroit had 6 inches of snow.

In the deep south, in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Northern Florida there were flurries of snow—which do not occur often—and the temperature dropped below freezing. Snow fell also in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Score Die

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(Continued from Page One)

through many agencies of the government, should be consolidated in the U.S. department of labor after the war, including those of the employment service and the apprenticeship and occupational training service of the War Manpower Commission and the labor planning board.

The GI Bill of Rights, which is your guarantee to our fighting men that their rehabilitation needs will not be neglected, is an empty gesture unless it is backed up by your War Bond dollars.

WOUNDED YANKS PLAY SANTA



THESE THREE WAR veterans convalescing at the Second Service Command hospital at Camp Upton, N.Y., boost their own morale, help nurse muscles hurt in battle back to normal and make children happy by repairing toys which will be given to a group of youngsters at a special Christmas party. Left to right, they are: Cpl. Anthony Morris of Albany, N.Y.; Michael Falco, Brooklyn, and Cpl. Tony Di Pietro of New York City. (International Soundphoto)

NEW MAIL ORDER COMPANY STRIKE IS THREATENED

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—An emergency meeting of the stewards' council of the CIO union at the Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago plants was called today for Thursday night to consider possible strike action.

Henry B. Anderson, president of local 20, United retail, wholesale and department store employees, said his union was "wholly in sympathy" with the 1,500 on strike against the Montgomery Ward company in Detroit, but that if a strike vote were to be taken here it would be because of long-standing grievances in Chicago.

The decision to refer the issue to the stewards' council was taken last night at a meeting of the local's executive board.

Anderson and Leonard Levy, international president of the union, declared that if an affirmative strike action is authorized in Chicago, it will be because the company has refused to obey war labor board directives for wage increases and maintenance of union membership.

A strike of the same union last April, after the company had ignored the WLB directives, resulted in government seizure of the plant and the forcible ejection of Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board.

The men returned to work under government operation of the plant which later was returned to the company. A Chicago strike, union leaders said, would affect more than 5,000 employees.

"Superman"



VICTOR PEGORIE, 52-year-old brilliant coal miner, who hasn't missed a day of work since Jan. 1, 1900, estimates that he has hauled over 1,000,000 tons of coal for his lifetime—enough steel for 18,000,000 5-inch shells. A motor-man, Pegorie, has never been sick or lost time in an accident of any kind. (International)

BRITISH FALL BACK BEFORE GREEK REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

awards a number of ELAS prisoners.

A Greek staff major just arrived in Athens from the port of Salonika reported that the British had evacuated by sea former Greek regular army officers after 200 other officers had been arrested by the EAM, parent body of the ELAS militia.

On the surface Salonika was reported calm, but the unidentified major reportedly said, "a real dictatorship of the proletariat" existed there.

Other reports to Athens said that the EAM, in introducing a Communist system to Salonika after Communists took complete control, had imposed taxes and arrested 5,000 persons.

The account of Communist control and the threat of ELAS militiamen was given by the Greek official news agency.

It was said that the EAM had limited accommodations of families in Salonika to one or two rooms in their houses in order to install communist families.

TOKYO ORDERS 20,000 TO LEAVE CAPITAL CITY

LONDON, Dec. 12—The German agency DNB today reported that Tokyo authorities have ordered 20,000 aged and sick persons, children and expectant mothers to leave the Japanese capital immediately.

There was no explanation but the par evacuation was considered due to American bombing attacks.

DNB also reported that new police regulations were issued in Tokyo forbidding employees in armament factories, transportation lines and newspapers to leave their jobs without permission.

Restrictions also were imposed on employees of gas, water and electric utilities and on doctors, chemists and air raid precautions workers.

ed hope that the states would continue to do well in this field. Although supporting the limitation of federal regulation, she said she was compelled to give "a friendly but solemn warning that unless state rights are met with state responsibility for decent labor laws and for vigorous enforcement, pressures on the federal government will grow for further extension of federal authority."

"These conferences, inaugurated by the secretary of labor 11 years ago, have done much to raise labor standards by bringing together the state and federal governments to work out practicable programs in the interest of labor management, and the public," the President said. "This has been one of the outstanding accomplishments of the last decade for the well being of millions of wage earners."

Reviewing the progress of state labor legislation within the last 10 years, Secretary Perkins expressed

Thousands Price Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK EASY!

Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories are the grand means. They mean real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Preventive and curative. Price 25c each. Get them at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20 on maker's money-back guarantee.

Get the Grand Habit—



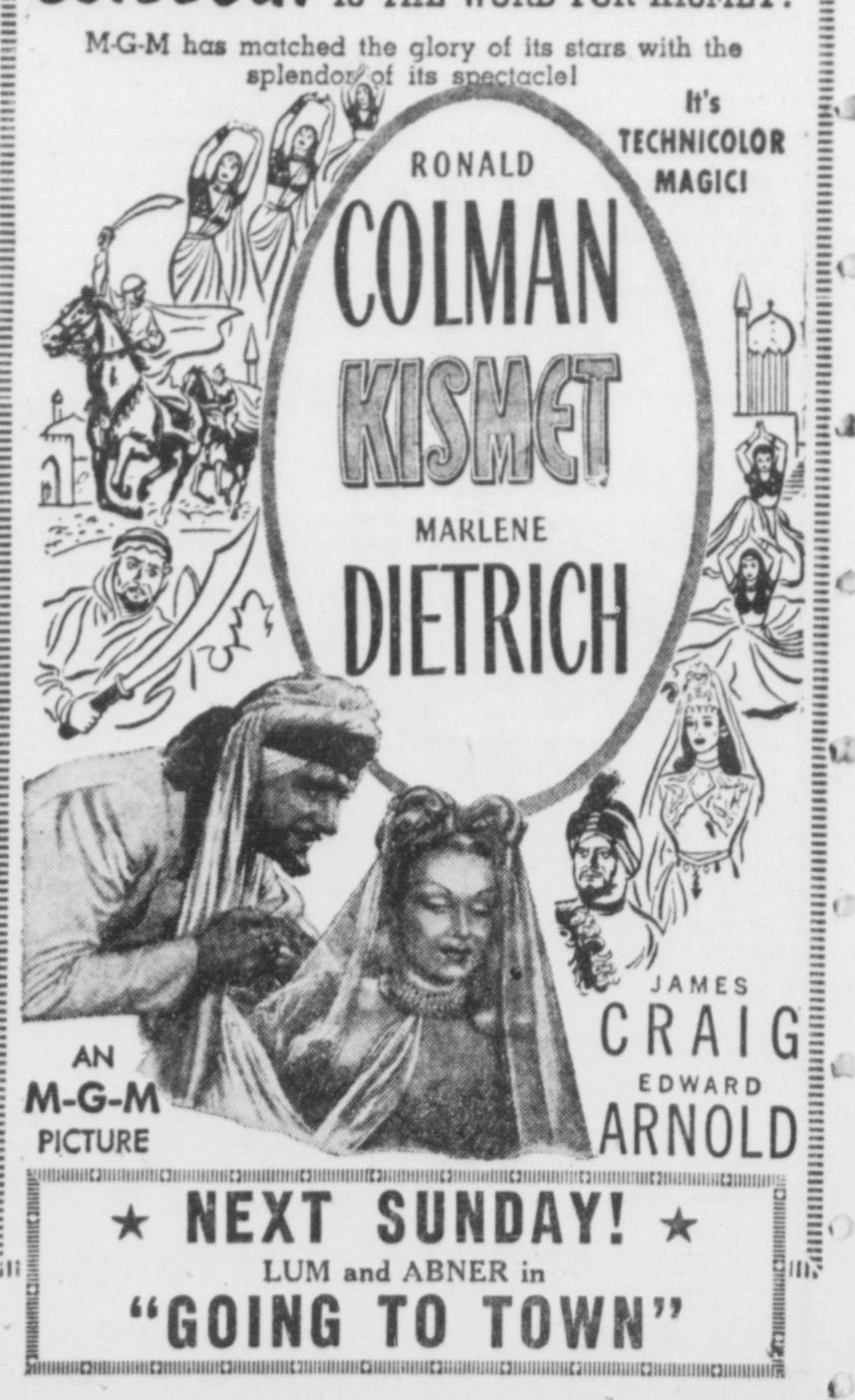
6th War Loan
EVERY DAY IS FREE MOVIE DAY
When You Buy a War Bond In This Theatre

3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT

Colossal IS THE WORD FOR KISMET!

M-G-M has matched the glory of its stars with the splendor of its spectacle

It's TECHNICOLOR MAGICI



ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of Scioto township, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance department upon graduation from the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He is a graduate of Scioto township high school and later attended Ohio State university, until his entrance into the army. One hundred and eleven other new second lieutenants were graduated.

Held For Murder



Pvt. George E. Smith, Jr., 26, Pittsburgh, has been charged with the murder in England of Sir Eric Teichman, 60-year-old diplomat. Sir Eric was found dead shortly after he left his mansion at Honingham hall to investigate shots fired on his grounds. Private Smith's mother evinced no surprise at the news of her son's arrest. She said: "When they're bad, they're bad. I don't stick up for them like some mothers." She added her son had been AWOL four times in his two years of Army service, and his family "turned him in" to military police that often. Private Smith is a ground crew mechanic with the Army Air Forces.

McCRADY WARNS MERCHANTS OF CHECK WORKERS

Chief of Police McCrady Tuesday reminded Circleville merchants that it is in the rush of the holiday season when the check thief and forger are busiest.

Chief McCrady said "now is the time for merchants to talk these matters over with their employees. Caution them to be more careful in accepting government or commercial checks, especially from strangers. Make up your mind to save yourself from loss by knowing your endorser and requiring identification. Every merchant should know where he can locate any person whose checks he cashes."

MRS. AVY DIES

Mrs. Martha Avy, 60, died Monday at 6 p. m. at the Pickaway County Home where she had lived for the last 34 years. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel, with the Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.



If you don't know what to give him for Christmas . . . We have many items of Auto Parts and Accessories that he is sure to like.

The next time you are downtown stop in, we are glad to show you around.

GORDON
Tire and Accessory Co.

201 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 297

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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ASHVILLE

Pat McGuire, nationally known radio commentator, paid an unexpected visit to the Methodist Sunday school and church services Sunday. Mr. McGuire spoke briefly at the church service.

Ashville—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris and sons, Roger and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey attended the presentation of the Messiah Sunday afternoon at the Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio.

Ashville—Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortner were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance and Dianne and Marilyn.

Ashville—Pvt. Melvin Kiger, who recently received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army, has returned home. Pvt. Kiger, who was stationed at Camp Devins, Massachusetts,

prior to receiving his discharge, has been hospitalized most of the time he has been in service. Entering the service in May, 1943, at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, he was assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia, for training and suffered a broken back the second day he was in camp.

Ashville—Best scores in the every pupil tests were made by the following eighth grade pupils: Mathematics, Mary Fudge, David Six, June Litten, Richard Bozman and Norma Pettibone; English, June Litten, Mary Fudge, Judith Litten, Clara Lou Peters and Nancy Burns.

Ashville—After reading that Mary Ann Wolfe is a student at Capital University, Will W. Fischer recalled that 50 years ago this Fall, he had "hailed" her father, Ed Wolfe, to Capital university in a horse-drawn wagon. At present two of Mr. Fischer's nieces, Mary and Virginia Fischer, are enrolled at Capital.

Ashville—Election of officers and conferring of the Knight Rank will be

OVERCOAT OUTLOOK



The calendar—and the barometer—point to your need for a good, warm overcoat now. You'll find an ample selection here in monotypes, herringbones and novelty patterns—single and double breasted for all regular sizes.

\$25 and \$35

I. W. Kinsey

FM NETWORK FOR OHIO SCHOOLS TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12—Ohio Education Director Kenneth C. Ray today announced that members of the FM radio state committee would meet December 21 to discuss in detail the department's project to erect a statewide network of 16 frequency modulation stations to transmit school and college-sponsored educational programs.

Dr. R. R. Lowdermilk, former member of the Ohio State university faculty who is now acting director of the radio division of the U. S. Department of Education, will be present at the meeting. Dr. Lowdermilk presented the state's plan before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington in September.

BAXTER ANDERSON IS
BUMPED BY FARM TRUCK

river bridge when he was struck. Anderson refused to go to the hospital for treatment, the officer said.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



**Expert
Studebaker service
insures
more mileage!**

Nobody knows for certain how long the cars now operating must last.

It's just common sense to keep your car up to par with Studebaker service—to have it inspected regularly.

Don't wait till major repairs become necessary. Follow a regular car maintenance schedule worked out with your nearest Studebaker dealer.

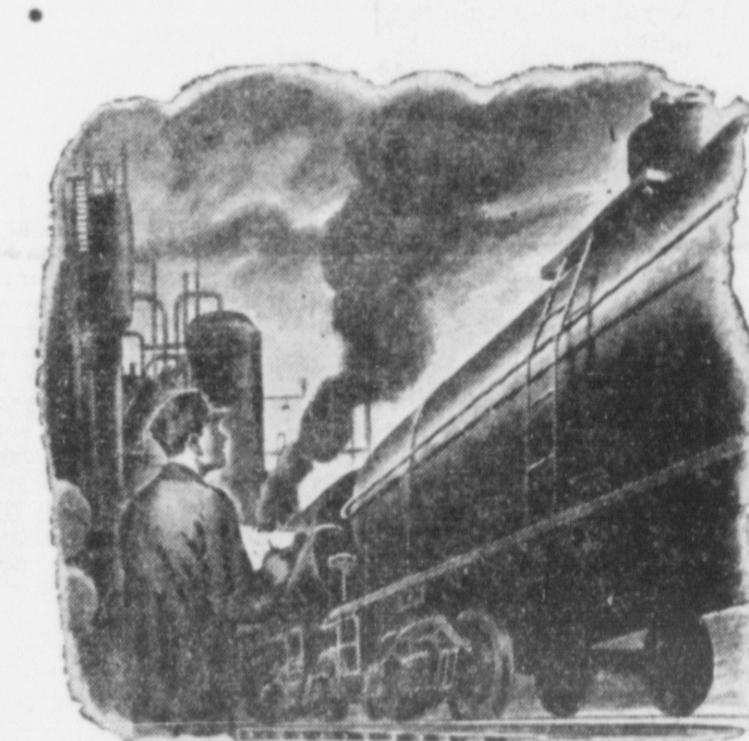
Of course, it's good citizenship, too, to give a car proper care in time.

Studebaker service is real more mileage insurance. It saves tires, saves your gas, saves your car.

**6TH
WAR LOAN**

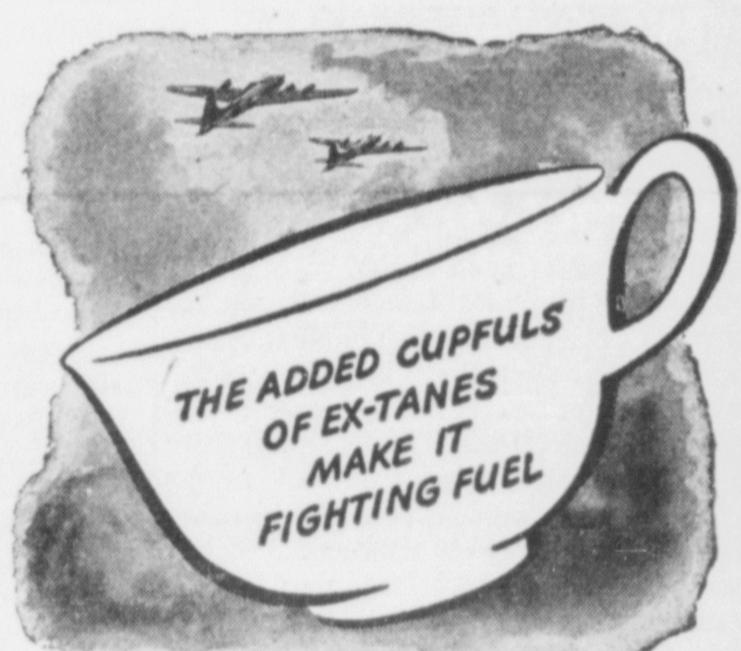
**BUY MORE WAR BONDS
... AND KEEP
THE BONDS YOU BUY**

G. L. SCHIEAR
PHONE 700
115 WATT ST.
Studebaker... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress



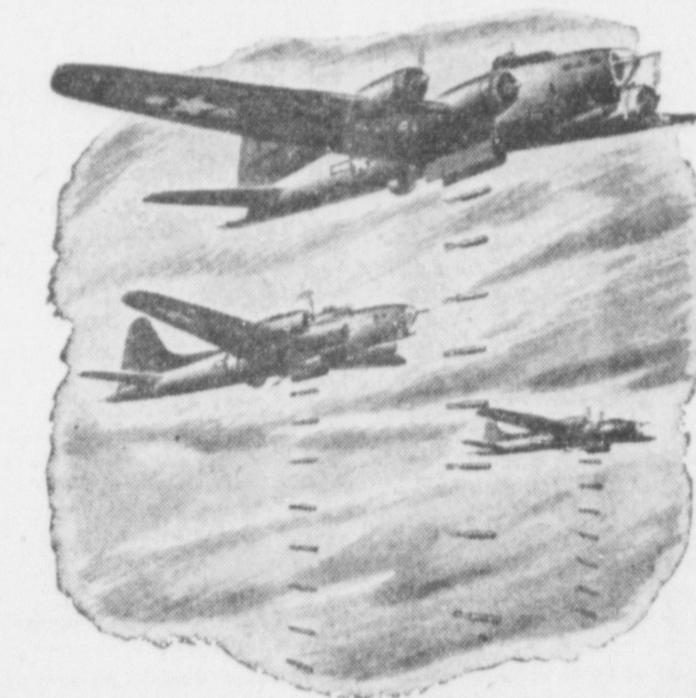
What?

EX-TANES from Sohio are molecules of concentrated super-power. They are produced for our Air Forces by all Sohio refineries. EX-TANES are made from crude petroleum—made in such quantities that they are supplied to 10 other refiners coast-to-coast and to our Allies.



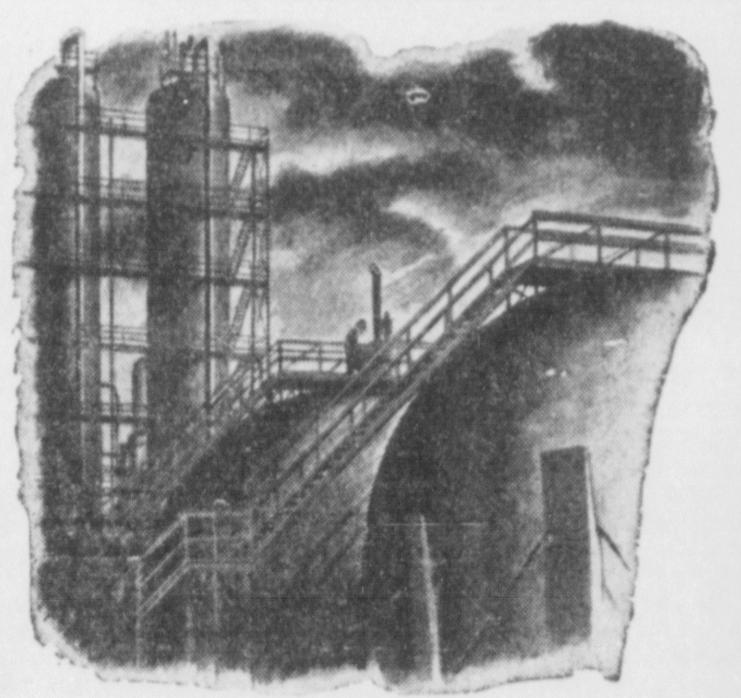
Why?

Fighting airpower requires a fighting-grade fuel far higher in quality than the aviation gasoline we were using when the war began. Mere cupfuls of EX-TANES, added to a gallon of aviation gasoline, change it into the world's most powerful fighting fuel.



Where?

Everywhere. All types of Allied Combat planes are powered with fuel "stepped up" with EX-TANES. As a result, our bombers carry up to 33% bigger bomb loads, fighter planes climb as much as 20% faster and fly 45% farther.



How?

By the work of thousands of men and women at Sohio. Like all others in America's mightiest war industry today they are helping our fighting flyers to achieve supremacy in the skies . . . and tomorrow they'll make better gasolines for you.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Buy More War Bonds!



Ex-TANES
FOR THE AIR FORCES

Gasoline Powers the Attack!

* This advertisement has been reviewed by the War Department and Office of Censorship.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TOBACCO AMMUNITION

IT seems to have taken a couple of big wars to show people how important cigarettes are. Who would ever have supposed there could be so much fuss about them? It is well known that "it's the little things of life that count," but some observers are wondering lately if they don't count too much. For a "chain smoker" the addiction seems to be slavery rather than mere indulgence.

The question naturally arises, whether cigarettes really do anybody any good. The best defense for them seems to be military—a fact that a friendly government has readily acknowledged in buying adequate supplies for its service men. But plenty of fighting men got along without them in the last war, and wars used to be fought with little or no tobacco of any kind. Oliver Cromwell's "Ironsides" used prayer.

Shakespeare, who seems to cover every phase of human life, apparently knew little or nothing about tobacco. The equivalents that he mentions all seem to be alcoholic. Tobacco, of course, was an early American production, coming from the Indians and taking some time for invading Europeans to adopt. For generations its use was restricted to pipes, the cigaret being a modern adoption. How could life ever proceed now, or wars be fought, without it?

WAR AGAINST BEAUTY

TOWN by cathedral town, the progress of the war is ravishing Europe of much of the beauty for which the continent is famous, in spite of all the care the Allies are taking to spare historical and religious monuments. Sometimes they are forced to direct shelling of such buildings in which the Germans have established defenses, for cathedral towns are usually important military objectives for other reasons. Even when direct attack is not necessary, concussion from explosions in the vicinity blows out priceless windows.

The building can be repaired in many cases, but the lovely old colors of the glass cannot be replaced. It is true that the art of stained-glass, almost lost during the centuries since such cathedrals as Aachen were completed, has lately been revived. The windows of such recent chapels as that at Valley Forge bear witness to the success of the new methods. But, according to Dr. Wilbert C. Ronan of the department of architecture of Ohio State University, nothing can reproduce that soft glow which experts call the "patina." That is the result of the action of hundreds of years of sun, wind, dirt and rain, and not even the lightest touch of veiling paint is as satisfying to the eye or soul of the beholder.

However, Grew has not much opposed in the senate. The opposition there did not base its criticism on the ground of talent, or lack of it, but largely on the riches of Mr. Stettinius' choice of Clayton and Rockefeller, and the poetic aura surrounding one Archibald MacLeish, who is to be in charge of publicity and cultural relations (the justification for this appointment apparently being that he did not get the books in the library of congress mixed up as he did the war propaganda and home defense at the outset of the war.)

I suspect Mr. MacLeish is just going in poetically to take the curse of riches off the department and to handle culturally the restless liberal press, until it gets over the shock.

But the very first act of this new regime of riches in the state department was to poke Britain and issue a proclamation which favored the Russian position. In short, Mr. Stettinius proclaimed the stereo-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Mr. Stettinius' first pronouncements as state secretary were interpreted as a poke at British policy in Italy and Greece—indeed he encouraged that single-pointed interpretation. I would not comment on that for this reason:

The ultimate proof of whether the policy is just or wise cannot come until it is applied with equal force upon Russia. If the people of Europe are to have free determination, as Mr. Stettinius says in the British case, he must always say it again, again and again in the Russian cases.

Freedom from outside interference can hardly be limited to Italy and Greece but must be championed also for Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, even Spain.

If we do not apply this policy with equal righteousness against Russian interference, the policy will simply open the way for the Communists to get control of all Europe. Through it, we would then be backing Russia by stopping Britain.

So far, frankly, we have not applied it outspokenly or equally. We have been hesitant about Poland, wholly unconcerned about Rumania, cooperative with Russia's exclusively dominating Tito in Yugoslavia, although we have kept on our fence in Spain.

It is commentatively necessary to avoid over-interpretation of current events. For another instance of this same point, the coming of the new troupe into the state department has been interpreted by senate liberals (if you can call the always new dealing Senator Guffey a liberal) as the advent of the rich to control of foreign affairs.

Without looking below the surface, it is plain enough to see that State Secretary Stettinius has money, although probably not as much as Interior Secretary Ickes has; that Will Clayton is the world's largest cotton broker, that young Rockefeller, the grandson of the fabulous fortune, can match millions with anyone, even labor unions.

Mr. Grew has the reputation of being America's best diplomat, a reputation not thoroughly proved by his record as ambassador to Tokyo. Although he can today point back to some places in his dispatches where he warned authorities here of a sneak Jap attack, he cannot be said to have warned them successfully, and the policy toward Japan we pursued during his ambassadorship can today hardly be called successful.

However, Grew was not much opposed in the senate. The opposition there did not base its criticism on the ground of talent, or lack of it, but largely on the riches of Mr. Stettinius' choice of Clayton and Rockefeller, and the poetic aura surrounding one Archibald MacLeish, who is to be in charge of publicity and cultural relations (the justification for this appointment apparently being that he did not get the books in the library of congress mixed up as he did the war propaganda and home defense at the outset of the war.)

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Toft or Vandenberg
GOP Senate Leader?

If You Burn a Bond
Save Serial Number

Special to Central Press

BATTLE LINES ARE BEING DRAWN for the out-all struggle to determine which faction will control the Republican party in the Senate in the critical years ahead—with President Roosevelt riding high on his fourth term victory.

The Senate Republican conference—composed of all GOP members of the upper chamber—will elect new leadership when the 79th Congress convenes on Jan. 3. That means the end of the acting minority leadership of mild-mannered Senator Wallace White of Maine, who succeeded the late, great minority leader, Senator Charles McNary.

White, whose forcefulness has been questioned even by his friends, may be succeeded by either Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio or Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Taft, a Republican conservative and pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, wants the job Vandenberg, likewise conservative and "pre-isolationist," is not keen for it.

But the backers of either meet stiff opposition from the growing "internationalist" wing of the Republican party—the wing that roared with Wendell Willkie, and in the case of Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, supported Mr. Roosevelt in a party bolt over foreign policy. These "internationalists" feel hope for their party lies in the world-mindedness.

This new group would like to see Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont the minority leader, or his colleague from the Green Mountain State, Senator Warren R. Austin. Both are champions of the administration's foreign policy.

The GOP "New Dealers" probably will not win.

PARTICIPANTS in the recent "bondfire" movement by Miami's Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation employees are requested by

the treasury department to send in the serial numbers of the bonds they gleefully tossed into a blazing bonfire. The treasury wants to scratch the numbers off their books. A spokesman added:

"It's everyone's own business what he does with his bonds and it's his affair if he wants to use them for bonfires or wallpaper, but we don't encourage this sort of diversion."

THE DEMONSTRATED WILLINGNESS of American industry to cooperate in a program of planned economy is perhaps the greatest single encouraging factor for prosperity in the postwar period. Business leaders have shown, as never before, their belief in the principles of a full employment economy, based on high wages and low taxes, with a resultant high income for United States jobholders.

Private organizations, sponsored by various leading business groups, have been busily mapping out ways and means of achieving a goal of from 55 to 60 million workers profitably employed.

A plan is under way to promote foreign trade to the point where the United States will export 10 billion dollars' worth of goods and services annually, and import 10 billions.

Government experts hail this phase of the post-war economic program as a healthy demonstration of American industry's realization and adoption of the economic theory that prosperity and a high standard of living in this nation depends upon similar conditions in other lands.

PROVISION FOR RETURNING stranded war workers, as well as unemployment compensation for government workers are coming up on the Senate floor again. Immediately after election the war mobilization subcommittee staff began analyzing chances for such plans, which failed to get into the reconversion measure.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia, subcommittee chairman, concluded that "all along the line, regardless of party, liberals were elected," and announced he would offer a series of amendments to "liberalize" the George reconversion bill, enacted just before the pre-election recess. Kilgore will wait, however, until the new Congress convenes to seek to get into the law the stranded war workers provision and unemployment compensation for government workers.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm sorry, Walter, but she absolutely refuses to speak to you. She said she was just turning you over to me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Cautious Word To the Elderly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SNAKES SELDOM break any bones from falling on slippery pavements. A great many people who would do much better to laugh at the pictures in the current press.

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

officials go into gales of merriment at the sight of me going along the streets these icy and frosty mornings because more and more I get to imitate the locomotion and posture of a snake. The nearer I am to the ground, say I, the less distance I will fall if and when I do slip.

One of the most terrible sights I ever saw was while I was riding on the branch railroad from Wheeling, West Virginia, the home of my ancestors, to Pittsburgh a few years ago. It was a cold day and I was sitting in the seat by the window right in front of one of the passenger cars. The train stopped at a little station and a woman went tripping down the steps, but the car had stopped in the exact geometric spot where there was a spot of ice at the foot of the steps. She hit that icy spot and her foot went out from under her and she tried to save herself with her other foot as she fell with her outstretched hand.

I saw it all as plain as if she were under a microscope—the mechanism of exactly how a Pott's fracture of the ankle and a Colles fracture of the wrist occurred.

She let out a yell and they picked her up as she was being carried past my observation post she wailed—"Oh! it's broken, I know it's broken." Well, I knew it too, because I could see the large truck off the road to the outside and flopping like a second hand bicycle or a pair of roller skates, etc.

The older group who have the accidents have retained a good deal of that carefree psychology, but they also have more brittle bones than they used to have. And the little bones break easier than younger ones and at more inconvenient places. An eminent X-ray specialist, Dr. E. H. Skinner, in an article called "The Radiologist Looks at Aging Bones," points out that older bones show many variations and crystallizations of lines of force, atrophy and decalcification. You don't hear of fractures of the hip bone in people of twenty or forty, only in those of sixty to eighty just on account of these crystallizations of lines of force.

So that is why you will find me going along pretty slow and careful. I do not share the belligerency of some of my contemporaries who are not going to let anyone show them where to get off. If a kid has borrowed Dad's car and is coming towards the intersection with his lights off and his horn on, I leave him pass even if all the pretty girls in the back seat of his car jeer at me. And if there is a slick driveway I am supposed to walk down I am not above rolling down it. Anyway it tickles the neighbors.

Horrible Sight

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Wood Is Subject Of DAR Essay Contest

Pickaway Girls, Boys Invited To Compete

Any Ohio boy or girl of high school age may compete in an essay contest being sponsored by the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles H. May, president of the Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., has announced. All Pickaway county boys or girls in this group are invited by Mrs. May to participate.

Mrs. J. Eeryl Stevenson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Charles Gusman, members of the conservation committee of the local chapter, D. A. R., have announced.

All Pickaway county boys or girls in this group are invited by Mrs. May to participate.

Mrs. Hays Dill was in charge of the lecture hour and presented a playlet, "Old Rocking Chair," with Louis Koch, Frank Dill and Mrs. Dill taking part.

Second Lieutenant Mary Peters presented an interesting talk. The Rev. C. L. Thomas was heard in readings.

Refreshments were served to 50 members by Mrs. Dill, Louis Koch, Frank Dill and Mrs. Harold Silbaugh.

Each member is asked to take a 25-cent gift to the next meeting, December 19, for the annual Christmas party.

Captain and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Robtown parish house. Mrs. Dora Fausnaugh, Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Coit Wilson and Mrs. Edna O'Hara will serve as hostesses.

Tariton W. S. C. S.

Local church activities of the Tariton W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church basement. A what-not lunch will be served and there will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts.

Walnut P.T.A.
Walnut Parent-Teacher association met Monday at the school with approximately 150 present for the fine Christmas program. Noel were sung by the group in opening the meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Hays Dill, president.

After scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, the group sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Harold Fisher, secretary-treasurer, reported.

Harold Hines, chairman of the program committee, presented a motion picture showing the origin

Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo before entering the maritime service. He is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding is being planned for the middle of January.

Tariton King's Helpers

The High School Girls' chorus presented several carols and Christmas hymns. The seventh grade, directed by Donald Rose, presented a pantomime with the girls' chorus presenting the music.

Refreshments were served in the dining room that was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange met in regular session in the grange hall, third and fourth degrees being conferred on two candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines.

Mrs. Hays Dill was in charge of the lecture hour and presented a playlet, "Old Rocking Chair," with Louis Koch, Frank Dill and Mrs. Dill taking part.

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Mrs. Fannie N. Rector, Walnut township, was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Marie Kellstadt and Miss Regina Albers, of Columbus, have returned home after spending the week end with Miss Kellstadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, of North Court street.

BREAKS ARMY RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Although shattering records is commonplace for First Lieut. Kenneth O. Hankins of Neptune, N. J., army marksmen are a bit awed at his recent record on the Camp Kohler rifle range. Hankins scored 197 out of a possible 200 to shatter the previous record of 194. He holds many civilian shoot records.

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willsby Abruzzi, married when 17 and a widow at 25, is returning home after an absence of twelve years, eight of which were spent in Paris, London, and Naples. After her husband's death, she worked four years for Corinne Hollis, a New York decorator. As the train was nearing North Wintridge, Daphne thought of the many letters she wrote to her friend, Kate Dennison. These had described her life with the romantic Carlo, her musician husband . . . concert tours, villas, gay bohemian affairs . . . Daphne had certainly let her fancy soar in those letters. She also thought of Alan Pembroke, a young architect, whom she'd met at Corinne's. Daphne was wearing his orchids. At the station she got a warm welcome from Kate Dennison and her husband, "Tommy," and goes to their home. Kate exclaims, "But the things you've got to tell us about yourself!"

CHAPTER THREE
They were unpacking Daphne's bags in the spare room. "I'll never get used to calling it the guest room," Kate said apologetically. "I suppose smart people like you think it's funny to hear it called the spare room."

"Whatever gave you the idea I was smart?" Daphne wanted to know, slipping her arms into the sleeves of a chalk-white negligee that ought to have been on a stage.

She dropped into a comfortable chair and closed her eyes, running her fingers through the thick, deeply waved masses of her hair. "Oh, it's good to be home, to be with you! I'm going to stay forever."

Daphne dismissed the past with a gesture, and began, "You know Cousin Ella left here right after Dad died. The only letter she ever wrote me was to tell me—about Dad. I thought she hadn't forgiven me for my marriage because my letters to her always came back to me unopened."

Ella went back to nursing at a hospital in Detroit. When she was fifty, she married a patient, twenty years older than she. They died within a year of each other. She left me the house, and a trust fund from which I get about three thousand a year. Nice?"

Kate nodded.
Her late husband manufactured automobile parts and made pots of money."

"It couldn't have happened to anyone but you. What a story-book life you have, Daphne! . . . What are you going to do with it?"

"Just live, Kate. Live right here for the rest of my life. Go to band concerts, and church suppers, and picnics. Make cookies and angel cake, and have friends around me, and grow old peacefully."

Daphne's eyes went to the open door of the closet where Daphne's

sister, Daphne, was hanging up some clothes hung "middle-of-the-road life. Compromised?"

"I haven't one. I stumbled into decorating because I like it, and it was a job that paid the rent."

"Even so, darling, after the exciting life you've had, you won't be content to twirl your thumbs and satisfied with making cookies."

Daphne shrugged. "Nothing extraordinary . . . By the way, Kate, can you put up a young man one of these nights?"

"I knew it!"

Daphne laughed and shook her head. "Not a romance. He's an architect who wants to see my house."

"Is he married?"

Daphne laughed again. "I don't know, or care, but I don't think so."

"I have things."

"You'll want to do things. And, Daphne, nothing ever happens here. We raise our families, play bridge. Our men play golf, and we meet at each other's houses. Same thing, year in, year out."

FRED SCHAFFNER

I'm that unique gal who does not want a husband," insisted Daphne.

"Sounds all right to me."

"It's all right when you've got a husband. You'll never get one here. There isn't an unmarried male over twenty in town."

Daphne raised her arms and let her head fall back on them. "Everything I want is here. . . . Don't try to scare up any marital prospects for me."

Kate regarded her with scepticism. "Come, come, dear! You're not so different from other women."

"But I am," Daphne protested mildly. "Very much! I'm that unique gal who does not want a husband. As for love"—she snapped her fingers—"I'd rather have a man talk to me about the beauty of my radishes, than the sparkle in my eyes."

"Fibber," quipped Kate as she examined a row of face creams in crystal jars.

"I've had all I want of the emotional side of life, Kate. Little Daphne wants merely to amble singly along the comfortable, unex-

DOGGY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AIDING their mistress, Miss Marjorie Meekan, Sunnyside, N. Y., on her Christmas shopping tour, "Punch," equipped with a harness, pulls a loaded wagon, with "Skipper" directing from the cart. For their efforts, the pups retire in their very own double bunk—"Punch" taking the top deck. Note the "doggie" appointments on bed posts. (International)

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

This is the honor roll for the first grade: Carolyn Arledge, Janet Enoch, and Phillip Judy. The second grade: Sally Ann Armstrong, Wanda Cox, David Fetherolf and Darwin McLin.

The third and fourth grades are getting their room decorated for Christmas. Jimmy Fannin has drawn the blackboard border for them. The fourth grade students on the honor roll are the following: George Richard Minshall, Donald Delong, Paul Schooley, James Speakman has withdrawn from the grade and moved to California. Helen and James Fox have moved to Gahanna.

The fifth and sixth grades are getting their room decorated for Christmas. Jimmy Fannin has drawn the blackboard border for them. The fourth grade students on the honor roll are the following: George Richard Minshall, Donald Delong, Paul Schooley, James Speakman has withdrawn from the grade and moved to California. Helen and James Fox have moved to Gahanna.

The total enrollment for the fifth and sixth grades has increased from 33 to 34. Guy Allison, Circleville, has joined the sixth grade.

The fifth grade honor roll: Carl Strous, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Don Poling, June Ann Woodward and Margie Dearth. The sixth grade honor roll: Richard Strous, Barbara Hupp, Betty Troutman, Barbara Defenbaugh and Marie Fogler.

Mr. Dearth, the seventh and eighth grade sponsor, reports the following students on the honor roll: Seventh grade: Jean Dearth, Ruth Garret, Florence Lutz, Faye O'Hara, Everett Tatman, and Betty Woodward. Eighth grade: Lois Defenbaugh, Francis Fogler and Fern Imler.

In our music department, our music director, Miss Dixon, has planned a Christmas Operetta entitled "Uncle Sam's Christmas." Those taking part are from the first to the eighth grades inclusive.

The high school honor roll includes: Freshmen: Lula Mae Karshner; Sophomores: Betty Fannin, Marlene Gardner; Seniors: Louise Hawks, Betty Hinton, Marilyn Kempton, and Betty Jo Mansell. If you are on the honor roll you can have no grade for the period less than a B (90-94).

The Junior Class presented its annual play, "Almost Summer", December 6. Coached by Mrs. Chilcott, the following made up the cast: Paul Jones—Eugene McDonald—who goes on a cram ses-

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N. A. BRUNDAGE, Sonotone Consultant

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Smartly cut, to fit well, look trim and be a comfort to wear! Tailored classics in stripes, small-sized checks, pretty flowers and novelties. Just a joy to launder! 1244.

the county Department of Health. Salter creek will dismiss Christmas Day, December 25, and New Year's Day, January 1, 1945.

GOLFER TAKES THE AIR

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—A set of golf clubs for an airplane seemed a good trade to George Michael Stuhler, of Jamaica, New York City, N. Y. One of the ten best amateur golf champions in the United States in 1940, Cade Stuhler deserted the links to enter pilot pre-flight school at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.



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Per word, each insertion 2¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 4¢
Insertions 4¢
Per word, 6 insertions 7¢
Minimum charge, one time 25¢
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards or Thanks 5¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad order must be in at the time and cancelled before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate determined by the publisher to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 3 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Publishers responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the many kind words of sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our daughter June. Especially do we thank Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Borenman and the members of their church.

MRS. AND MRS. RALPH DAVIS

12-12



Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE, Cold Wall, 6 ft. capacity. 1942 model. Call at 122 E. Water St. Terms, cash.

Articles For Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm. Turkeys alive or dressed. Phone 1637.

GLO BOY heating coal stove. Inquire 449 E. Main St.

PLENTY DOLLS, all sizes at Gards.

GAS RANGE, fair condition. Phone 989.

GOOD GUERNSEY milk cow, with calf. James Pontius, Ashville, Rt. 1.

CHRISTMAS TREES. Lewis Kuhn, 507 S. Scioto St.

SEE MY LINE of wallpaper samples at 544 E. Union St. Arthur Foll, paperhanger.

LADIES' SUIT, all wool, gold color, fox fur trim, size 12. Mrs. Sam Scethorn, 147 W. High St.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Why not give the family Summer comfort throughout the Winter months by installing Storm King Combination Windows and Rock Wool Insulation. Be patriotic. Save that hard to get fuel. All work guaranteed. Three years to pay. Call —

KOCHHEISER HDWE. CO. Phone 100 For Health Sake, Insulate

ONE 6-row International corn shredder. Ready to run. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7999.

HARPSITER AND YOST hardware store is the place to select your gifts for the small fry. They have secured the store room formerly occupied by the Mader Gift store for their arrangement of toys. Here you will find the most complete assortment of toys in Pickaway County. Footballs, wagons, wheelbarrows, small garden tools, tool chests, guns, hunting equipment, any other things that regular guys will want old St. Nick to bring them. Dolls, buggies, sewing baskets, dishes, miniature household furniture, games, pianos and other musical instruments for the girls.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

STOCK TANK heaters at Kochheiser Hardware Co.

IMMEDIATE delivery, Ohio white ash coal. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

CABINETS; SINKS; electric and gas water heaters; electric clocks; baby buggies; mop buckets; mechanical tool boxes; 5-gal. cream cans; work gloves all kinds. Visit our toy department for complete line of toys. Use our lay-away plan.

HARPSITER & YOST HARDWARE

We Now Have In Stock New Structural Steel, I Beam, Channels, Angles, Rounds, Flats, Reinforcing Bars

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY Phone No. 3

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co., Box 717, c/o Herold.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

Need great for Practical Nurses for full or part time. Opportunity to train at home. Experience and high school education not necessary. Ages 18 to 60. Instruction under supervision of registered nurses. Prominent doctor is Medical Consultant. Nursing supplies included. Information free. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 717, c/o Herold.

128 ACRES—1½ miles from Circleville, excellent location, good house, productive soil. March 1 possession. Exclusive listing.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker Phone 70 and 730 Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 208 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

28 ACRES—1½ miles from Circleville, excellent location, good house, productive soil. March 1 possession. Exclusive listing.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker Phone 70 and 730 Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment. 226 Walnut St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON 357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 156 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

D. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 515 or 606

BUSINESS SERVICE

LET US change your battery radio to electric. Ballou's Radio Service, phone 210.

WE SERVICE radios, sweepers, washers, irons, toasters. Pettit's.

BEGIN NOW to prepare for Winter. Have that roof repaired before cold and freezing weather sets in. We have asphalt roof coating, felt roofing and roof paints of all kinds. Kochheiser Hardware.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING — Hogs or beef. H. and L. Slaughter House, Lovers Lane. Phone 68 or 825. Harold T. Pontius

Lost

BLACK SILK BAG containing \$18 and other articles. Reward. Leona Renck, 716 McKinley Ave., Lancaster.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

MALE blue tick hound, in Pickaway township. Call 1708. Reward.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

12-12

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Christmas Shopping

THINGS TO GIVE to the home maker are to be found in abundance at the Kochheiser hardware store. None of them will be done up in Christmas packages but they will be mighty appreciated just the same. Handy nests of bowls, cute little individual bakers with handles that make hot dishes so easy to serve, rolling pins, meat and food choppers, potters tea pots and many similar gifts that go to make a real homey old fashioned Christmas.

IT IS ALWAYS difficult to find an appropriate gift for the shut-in or the invalid. The persons to whom Christmas may mean nothing if their friends neglect them may be remembered by a gift of fruit. The Clarence Wolf grocery has a complete line of all fresh seasonal fruits and will be glad to help select and fill a gift basket or box.

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PUBLIC SALE

On the H. M. Lape farm, on Route 729, 2½ miles south of Sa-

bina. To be held on the 23rd of December.

THURSDAY, Dec. 21

(Starting at 12 o'clock)

8—HEAD OF HORSES—8.

One bay horse, 7 yrs. old, wt.

1840 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 7 years

old, weight 1900 lbs.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

One Jersey cow, with calf by

sheep; 1 Guernsey heifer, with

heifer calf; 1 white face cow with

FILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



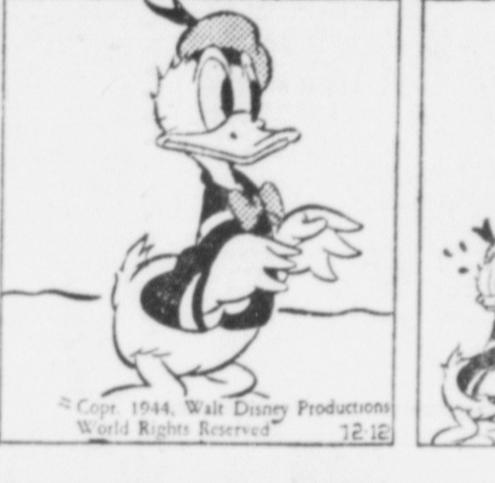
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MUGGS McGINNIS



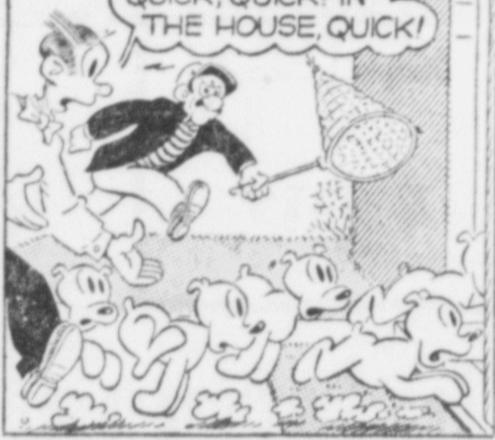
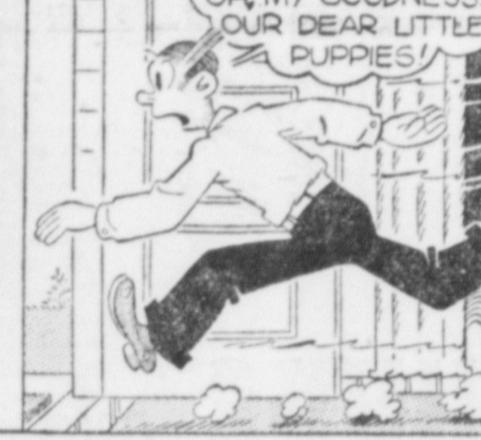
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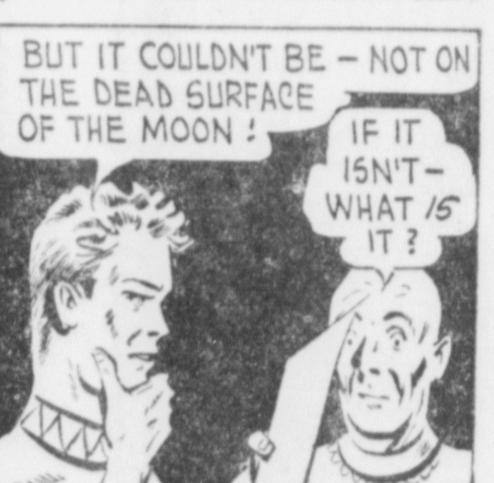
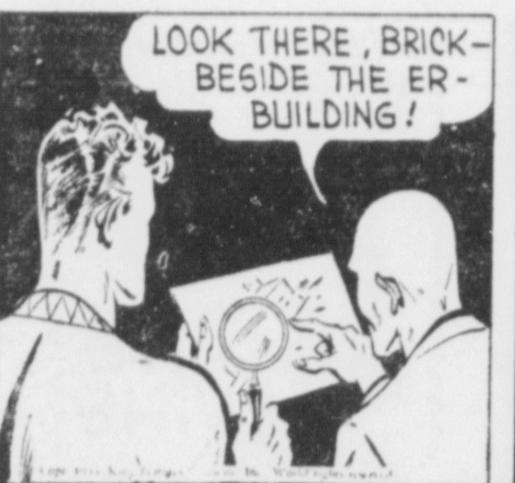
By WALT DISNEY

FLONIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

POPEYE



By GABBY

12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL

1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Hyannis, WLW

2:30 Swing Serenade, WOSU; Matinee Concert, WOSU

3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Edna's Daughter, WBNS

3:30 Love Mystery, WBN; Arthur Reilly, WLW

4:00 Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:30 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC

5:00 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plain Bill, WLW

5:30 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS

6:00 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lookout, WLW

6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunlinger, WCOL

8:30 Ted Lewis BILLED

The guest lineup challenging

9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scramby, Amy, WCOL

10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

11:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hill Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW

12:00 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Background, WLW

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

1:00 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Background, WLW

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Rural Schools

SIX INCH FALL IS RECORDED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Traffic Paralyzed As Deep Drifts Cover Roads Over The County

Schools were closed over the county Tuesday as Circleville and Pickaway county attempted to dig out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls in years.

With roads blocked by heavy drifts, school buses could not get to the schools. County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Monroe, Pickaway, Walnut, Washington, Deere Creek, Wayne, Madison, Muhlenberg, Salt Creek and Jackson schools were closed. The only place schools could operate were in villages where most of the pupils could walk to classes.

All traffic was slowed almost to a halt. Buses were late, when they arrived. The 6:55 a. m. bus from Columbus arrived in Circleville almost on time and was turned around here and sent back to Columbus. No buses from Chillicothe had arrived at 11 a. m. and scores of persons who work in Columbus were unable to get to their jobs.

Weather Observer Roy Hawkes reported the snowfall in Circleville was six inches, but drifts as deep as six feet were reported.

Freezing temperatures which arrived during the night made roads slippery under the snow. Numerous cars were reported in ditches over the county and in town those which parked near curbs needed help getting back into the traffic lanes.

State highway department, county and city road crews were out early trying to make roads and streets passable. Snowplows were in use on the highways and cinders were being applied to Circleville intersections in an effort to eliminate some of the traffic hazards.

Early risers found the best place to walk downtown was in the streets where the snow had been packed hard by cars and trucks. Sidewalks, in most instances, were difficult to negotiate.

Low temperature during the night was 26 degrees while Monday's high was 38. Fine snow continued to fall Tuesday morning.

Six inches of snow was reported at Chillicothe and most Ross county schools were reported closed.

Reports from all over the state indicated that traffic was almost paralyzed as snow and ice covered highways. Five persons were reported killed in traffic accidents.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT
Inventory and appointment of estate of Ned E. Long, Jr. filed. First and final account filed in estate of Kate Mewery.

Ned E. Long named administrator of estate of Ned E. Long.

Will of Georgia B. Ward probated and letters testamentary issued to Charles E. Ward.

Will of Clarinda Elizabeth Hagans presented to Probate Court for examination issued to Francis M. Hagans.

Final account filed in estate of Leslie E. Beavers.

Letters of administration issued in estate of Harriet L. Hedden.

Letters of administration issued in estate of Ned E. Long in estate of Gertrude P. Long.

Final account filed in estate of Kate Murray.

Inventory approved in estate of Edith C. Gerhardt; election to take property at appraised value filed.

Final account filed in estate of J. C. Rader.

Final account filed in estate of Sam A. Parrett.

Letters of administration issued to Anna Leach in estate of Elizabeth Meyers.

Inventory approved in estate of Charles E. Long, Sr., Eddie Doner and N. H. Hollingshead.

Application for transfer of real estate filed in estate of Guy Hoffmire.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles M. Bowman et al to Joseph Morris et al 110.55 Acres—Harrison township.

Dallas Meadows et al to Harry E. Parker et al 5.50 acres—Harrison township.

W. G. Reed et al to Florence Reed P. Lee, N. 16th North Hill.

Fred F. Brown et al to Michel Hamilton 43.55 acres—Monroe township.

Guy L. Hitler et al to Luther J. List et al 156 acres—Circleville township.

Estate of Lulu B. Brown deceased to Lulu B. Brown et al certificate for transfer.

Charles B. Brown et al to Glenn Brown 129 Sq. Rds—New Holland.

Walter Farrett et al to Leon Schottner 10.50 acres—Harrison township.

James Curl to Leon Schottner 10.50 acres—Harrison township.

James McColister et al to Lemuel W. McColister 176 acres—Deere Creek & Jackson township.

Mary J. Hoffmire deceased to Guy Hoffmire, et al; affidavit for transfer.

Pauline Works of Ohio to Ralph Harry Waideitch et al to Vivian.

Kiss to Devers



AN ALSATIAN girl kisses Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth Army group in France, during ceremonies inaugurating French military-civil rule of the liberated city of Belfort. Signal Corps photo. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out and the young eagle shall eat it.

—Proverbs.
Daily Bible Reading, Philippians 4.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin Nothstine, Laurelvile, announce the birth of a son Monday at 7:55 p. m. in Berger hospital. T/Sgt. Nothstine is serving in Italy with the armed forces.

Miss Laurellene Michael released recently to the Home and Hospital from Berger hospital, has been readmitted to Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Circleville Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Monday at 10 a. m. in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Maxine Lenox, Circleville Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Robert Teal was discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to his home on Maplewood avenue.

Mrs. Sam Winfough, 129 West Ohio street, was removed Monday from her home to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Good has been released from Berger hospital and removed to her home on South Court street. Her baby boy remained in the hospital.

Mill Kellstadt, manager of Parrett's store, was in Cincinnati over the weekend on a buying trip.

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

The meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church planned for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather. The time of meeting will be announced later.

Patricia Brannon, Walnut street, has been removed to University Hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment and observation.

The turkey supper planned by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Williamsport for Wednesday night, has been postponed until a later date.

Ray Brooks et al \$24 acres—Perry township.

Mortgages filed, 5.

Mortgages canceled, 8.

Misc. papers filed, 11.

Chattels filed, 20.

Everything's Jake!

REMOVED PROMPTLY

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Quick Service for

Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

1364 Reverse

Charges

E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

Closed As Heavy Snow Blocks Highways

'Lady Robin Hood'



NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
typed liberal attitude as Mr. Hull never had done.

If this is not enough to convince you that most of the interpretations you are hearing these days are unthoughtful, I can furnish others. Stettinius, Clayton and Rockefeller are internationalists, a point which the liberals offered as the only true measure of liberalism in the last election. Furthermore, eastern riches and cotton brokers are always international. What in the world do the liberals think they want, or do they think? I would just as soon believe the conservatives' suspicion that Mr. R. let Stettinius take these men into the department with him, expecting they would fail, as the one Guffey is circulating.

The points which these underlying facts make of themselves are these:

The problem of just division of power between democratic capitalists of varying hues and communist-radicals of varying hues in world governments, probably cannot be solved permanently. There will be more "revolutions."

But there is a ground of self-determination of peoples upon which we can safely stand, and it will be just if we apply its restrictions upon Russia as well as Britain, and defend that position to get free franchises no matter what the result.

The politics of this war is not clear cut. We are not dealing alone in the easily discernible colors of black and white, but in red, pink, purple and green as well, and these colors prevail variously in every nation. We are dealing with world revolution as well as world war. In such a confusing condition, every news item, every step, must be read against the background of the fundamental facts involved—not its immediate nature as relates to our idealism. Over interpretation or even hasty analysis of the true meaning of events must therefore be discarded. Otherwise we will wind up backing some things we do not want, some things which might overwhelm us eventually.

HUNTERS BAG 102 DEER DURING WEEK'S SEASON
COLUMBUS, Dec. 12 — Ohio hunters bagged 102 deer during the one-week nimrod season last week as against 168 buck killed during the longer two-week hunting period in 1943.

Records in the State conservation division showed 53 killed on the Roosevelt Game Preserve while 49 were bagged on private lands. In the first week of hunting last year 126 were shot.

About 6,000 were granted licenses for the annual deer hunt.

Mickey Mouse MAGIC SLATE
Draw Mickey, Donald, Pluto! Then lift Magic Sheet and slate is clear again! 50 cartoons, styles. EZ112

98c

MORE ROOM

Super Saver!
Easy to Assemble!
Fun to Finish!

CHEST-O-DRAWERS
\$745
2D3068

Western Auto Associate Store

We decided to try Pan-a-min because of the feed situation. Its tonics stimulate body functions and help the layers make better use of the ration. You can see how important that is these days. Another thing, Pan-a-min provides essential minerals and every one knows a bird doesn't do so good without her minerals. Yes sir, I feel pretty sure Pan-a-min will be a must around here from now on. And if you are interested in Pan-a-min, just get in touch with

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Wednesday, December 13

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

KIWANIANS SEE 'AAF REPORT' BY GEN. ARNOLD

"AAF Report" was the title of a film shown Monday night at the Kiwanis club meeting by two members of the Army Air forces stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

The program was in charge of Homer Reber.

Lt. H. H. Genz outlined some of the work of the various U. S. air forces

forces and the picture machine was operated by Pvt. Charles Presdig.

The film was a report by Gen. H. H. Arnold on the growth of the Army's air forces. Scenes of battle were combined with explanations of where the various air forces were located and some of the work they are doing.

The program was in charge of Homer Reber.

President-Elect A. W. Bosworth announced a training school for

1945 officers will be held Sunday. All officers and committee chairmen are to meet at noon at the New American hotel.

Tickets for the Mistletoe dance to be sponsored by the club December 27 were distributed.

The United States Navy now has a top strength of 3,650,000 men and women. Separate units are divided approximately: Navy, 2,987,311; Marine Corps, 457,835; Coast Guard, 169,235.



YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF BEER

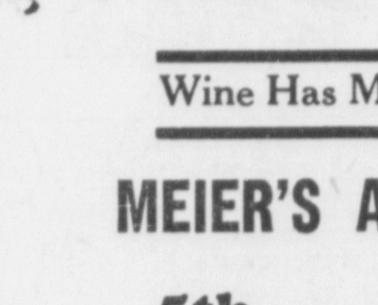
BEER To Take Out

Popular Brand
\$1.50 doz



SAN LUCAS Port and Cherry

5th
\$1.19



Buy At Least One Extra \$100 War Bond

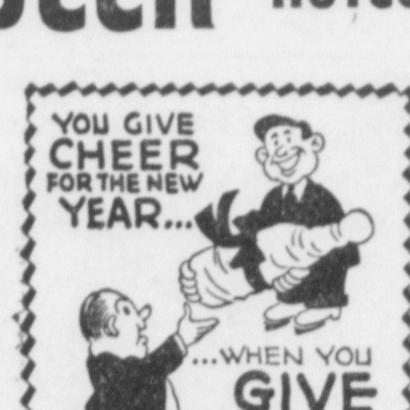
SANTA is lucky this year, he has many brands of fine Wine to supply your holiday table.

Don't miss our complete selection. If you don't see your favorite brand ask for it. We have it.



GROWERS' OLD RESERVE Cherry — 20%

5th
\$1.40



Wine Has Many Uses — Try Our Special Wine for Your Fruit Cakes

MEIER'S APPLE WINE

5th . . . \$1.65

ROYAL CREST PORT

1/2 Gal. . . . \$3.25

LA ROSA MUSCATEL

5th . . . \$1.49